

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

A little more this morning as to day-light saving and standard time.

By a vote of 119 to 9, Friday, pupils at Killingly High School declared themselves in favor of having the school continue its sessions on the early schedule adopted Monday of this week, and by permission of the town school committee, the arrangement will continue.

This means that Monday morning next the high school session will open at 7:30 standard time, 8:30 daylight saving time, and this schedule in all probability will be continued to the end of the school year, a little more than a month away.

Patrons of the theatre, whatever their preference as to time-keeping, will find themselves accommodated during the coming week, for two shows have been arranged for, instead of one as at present.

Chief A. P. Woodward of the fire department adds a line of jest to the talk about time observation by stating that he will put the firemen on standard time, thus giving them an hour to respond to any alarm that may come in on the borough's advanced time—then naively remarks that the department is doing business 24 hours each day and is always on the job.

Another week, in all probability, will see the fire department's new motorized ladder truck in commission. The replacing work is practically completed, excepting the putting on of the gold-leaf striping and clear, dry weather is required for that; otherwise the job would have been finished this week.

The modernized ladder outfit will be hauled by a departmented Cadillac, which has been through an extended course of retraining to fit for the service in which hereafter it is to be engaged. Also the rear wheels that have served on the ladder truck which formerly was horse-drawn will be replaced by a pair of heavy wheels with 3-inch rubber tires.

The revamped ladder outfit will bear the inscription Danielson Fire Department on each side of the hood over the motor and Minnetonka Ladder Company on the side of the body. The new ladder truck is the best of its kind in the history of the Danielson Fire Department. It was first borne by the old Minnetonka hand engine, now preserved as a relic of by-gone days at the central fire station, and later by a horse company that performed honorable and valiant service in fighting fires that occurred within the borough for more than a score and a half of years. A link of relationship between the old and new companies of the name in the brass bell taken from the old hand engine when it went out of service and placed on the "runner" truck of the new company, is a link of relationship between the old and new companies of the name in the brass bell taken from the old hand engine when it went out of service and placed on the "runner" truck of the new company.

Opening day today, new gas filling station at the Plaza, Water, Main and Cottage streets, on two trunk lines. Cigars, tobacco and confectionery on sale—advt.

Chief Special Deputy Howard A. Elliott, of the bureau of Domestic Animals, while in Danielson Friday gave out the following letter, which is being sent to all veterinarians in Connecticut:

Ever since the infectious nature of rabies has been recognized, the efforts of investigators have been directed toward its control and suppression. Legislative measures have been enacted, quarantine and other antiseptic measures, and all the efforts toward the eradication of the disease have failed.

As a matter of fact, in the United States rabies increased in 1920 and 1921 to a very alarming extent. Authorities on this recognize that with the strict enforcement of quarantine measures it would be possible to control the infection, but all efforts in this direction have nevertheless failed, due to public sentiment being against the enforcement of such measures in a way which would assure their effectiveness.

In view of this fact, investigators have directed their attention toward developing a method of vaccination whereby it would be possible to protect dogs against an exposure—that is protect them from the infection.

Rabies, as it is well known, is invariably communicated through bites of dogs and other animals and if it succeeded in protesting animals to an extent that such bites are not harmful (and by such vaccination all the dogs in a given locality can be protected), the control of the disease can be effectively accomplished.

Due to the very alarming spread of the disease in Japan, efforts were directed toward investigations to develop a means by which it would be possible to check the disease. These investigations resulted in the development of a protective vaccination whereby it is possible to immunize a dog by a single injection for a period of one year against any exposure to which the dog may be subjected.

The possibility of such immunization has not only been proven by laboratory experiments, but also in practice, over 15,000 dogs having been vaccinated and in only one instance in this large number.

DANIELSON CASINO, STARKWEATHER BLDG. BOWLING AND POCKET BILLIARDS FOUR ALLEYS THREE TABLES WEDNESDAYS LADIES' DAY. Bowling is the sport for all. Prices given away every Saturday.

ALBERTUS F. WOOD

Funeral Director and

Embalmer

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her of dogs did this disease develop, whereas in the animals which had not been vaccinated, the disease continued to rage.

In the United States the experimental work undertaken on this method of vaccination has also proven its effectiveness. The experiments consisted of vaccinating a series of dogs by the simple injection method and after 15 days subjecting them to an injection of highly virulent brain tissue from an infected dog. All vaccinated dogs withstood this heavy infection of virulent material, whereas the checks which were not vaccinated and given only the virulent infective material developed rabies promptly in a very virulent form, terminating in death.

The results obtained from these experiments, together with the splendid achievements from the vaccination in Japan prove conclusively that rabies can be effectively controlled by this form of vaccination.

The initiative taken by the state of Connecticut to inaugurate this protective vaccination cannot therefore be considered an experiment, but is based upon conclusive data indicating that with such measures the menace of rabies may be eliminated.

With the careful record kept on the vaccinations, it will be possible to demonstrate the protection given to the animals by this vaccination, and in view of the fact that the cost is not prohibitive, the safeguarding of the animals and the human family against this dreadful disease cannot help gain the support of the public.

Everyone interested in dogs should impress owners of the advantage of having their dogs protected against rabies. By doing so they will not only insure the eradication of the disease, but also safeguard human lives and prevent exposure of other animals to the disease.

A delegation of four Yale undergraduates will visit Danielson Saturday and Sunday, May 13th and 14th. These men will be some of the most prominent in the university. They will bring to the young people a suggestion of the finest elements of college life. The delegation will be in charge of the program in the special evening party Saturday night when they will meet the boys of the community; they will speak at local services Sunday morning, have an hour with the boys in the afternoon, and speak in a mass meeting to be held Sunday evening.

John R. Van Arman's minstrels furnished the entertainment at the Orpheum theatre Friday evening. This was the first black-face show seen in Danielson for many months and was welcomed as an interesting diversion. A street parade in the afternoon—in the rain—and a concert at the theatre entrance in the evening were reminiscent of other days.

Patrolman William Jarvis, of Putnam police department, has been appointed a special deputy commissioner of domestic animals by James W. Whitteley, the appointment effective May 15. Mr. Jarvis will have jurisdiction throughout Connecticut on enforcement of the dog laws and will work under the supervision of Chief Special Deputy Howard A. Elliott. Mr. Elliott having full charge of this division of the commissioner of domestic animals' office.

Inspector Barton of Boston came to Putnam Thursday evening and returned with Freeman Racine, of Woodstock, who has been working on a farm in Putnam. Racine was before the court in Boston some months ago charged with non-support of his wife. He was allowed to go upon his promise to send his wife, who lives in a city just out of Boston, \$10 a week. Mr. Racine is an ex-service man. Since he returned from overseas he has been working as often as possible on farms. He is at present employed in Putnam at about \$25 a month and board. When the inspector learned of the conditions he was impressed, and assured Racine that if he returned to Boston he would be given an opportunity to explain his circumstances to the court. Mr. Racine's claim is that his wife left him to go elsewhere to live, yet he expressed himself willing to support her as well as he is able. He has not kept his promise, kept faith with the court, he told the officer, because it was impossible for him to do so on the income he was getting.

Mrs. Helen Willis of Uxbridge, Mass., in the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. W. MacDonald, of Oak Hill.

Before an audience that filled Union hall, Friday evening, the Brown College Glee club gave a varied program that was well received. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association.

The work of repairing the tail-race gates at the mill of the Putnam Manufacturing company is finished. The gates are now in perfect condition and will last for many years. Two horses were drowned while the work was progressing, a man nearly lost his life at the same time and there were a number of minor accidents.

Peter A. Gardner, town and city health officer, has been at Hartford this week visiting the New England health institute.

The body of Mrs. Mildred Matheson of East Thompson, was brought to local undertakings rooms Friday morning. Mrs. Matheson died at the State hospital Thursday. Her home is East Thompson, where the body will later be taken for burial.

Loads of seed potatoes have passed through the farm in Putnam and Woodstock. These men came to this section from Maine several years ago and have made a success of growing spuds on a large scale.

A minstrel company eating luncheon in their own private car set on a siding near the railroad station, attracted some attention Friday noon. It is years since an organization of this kind has visited Putnam. The car was picked up by a south-bound afternoon train.

So far as has been announced the South-Ingles-Morris mill baseball team is to have the field to itself in Putnam this season. There has as yet been no talk of a team to represent the city. The mill team plays Sunday ball and usually attracts a large gathering of fans. The team plays on a new diamond the company recently put for it on the lower end of Main street.

Members of the Adventist church, at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kent, Grove street, discussed the matter of selling the church property on Chapel street. This has been under consideration for some time. No definite action was taken. The meeting was adjourned for two weeks when the matter will again be considered.

Frederick, a local baseball player, who for several years has been playing with mill teams in this city, has been

SUNDAY
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THEATRESUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING PRODUCTIONS OF THE YEAR COMES TO THE BRED THEATRE FOR A THREE DAYS' ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING SUNDAY

The Most Lovable Character of Fiction Comes to Life In Motion Pictures

"THE PRODIGAL JUDGE"

BASED ON VAUGHAN KESTER'S WORLD FAMOUS NOVEL—FEATURING JEAN PAGE—MACLYN ARBUCKLE AND AN ALL-STAR CAST

A Story of Heart Interest That Appeals to Every Human Being Because the Characters Are Flesh and Blood Creatures and Their Actions Are Those of Human Activity.

TOPICS OF THE DAY EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

TODAY—CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 1:30 TO 10:15 P. M.

ALICE LAKE, in "THE HOLE IN THE WALL"—ANN LITTLE, in "THE BLUE FOX"—PATHE NEWS—EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

ALL ROADS LEAD TO COMMUNITY HOUSE, PLAINFIELD, ON SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 6th

K. of C. DANCE

Music by DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND of Worcester

GOOD TIME ASSURED ALL BY K. OF C.

DANCE!

STATE ARMORY WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

SATURDAY, MAY 6th

Music by the Ideal Singing Orchestra of Webster, Mass.

JOHN R. VAN ARMAN'S MINSTRELS

Traveling in their own Private Pullman Car.

30 - WHITE STARS - 30

LOOMER OPERA HOUSE, WILLIMANTIC.

SATURDAY, MAY 6th.

Matinee 2:30. Prices 25-50c.

Evening 8:15. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

Grand Carnival GIVEN BY Court Wequonnet, No. 88, F. of A.

PARISH HALL, TAFTVILLE TONIGHT

SEE THE DECORATIONS AND ENJOY THE FUN.

MUSIC BY THE IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA—SEVEN PIECES

DECORATIONS BY MICHAEL SADUSKY

DOORS OPEN 7:30 DANCING AT 8:30

DANCE, TONIGHT

BALTIC CLUB HALL

Music by Thumm's Orchestra

Dancing 8:30 to 11:30

signed for a trout with the Woonsocket team. He will be given a chance at second base and in the outfield and if he makes good will become a permanent fixture on the team. He is a heavy hitter and this will help him in fast company.

He will play in the game Sunday next.

Mrs. Lillie Babitt and Miss Josephine Warren have returned from the convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Mr. Babitt was elected department president and Miss Warren department secretary.

The Salvation Army Home Service Fund drive has passed the \$1200 mark. It has been announced that a total of \$228 was netted from last Saturday's tag day. Among those who sold tags were members of the Willimantic Salvation Army. This fund will be used wholly to carry on the work in Putnam and vicinity. Several social and fraternal organizations have contributed to the fund among them being the Masons, \$25; Elks, \$25; Alpha Delta class of the Congregational Sunday school, \$10; Eastern Star, \$5 and Rebekahs, \$5.

John J. Panning of Mecon, Mass., formerly of Putnam, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent's hospital, Worcester. He is recovering steadily from the operation.

Panning is the daughter of Frederick Dumas, superintendent of street.

The schools of the town, excepting the outlying district schools and the high school, will begin an hour earlier next week. Whether further changes will be made later has not been decided. An argument against beginning school an hour earlier received from Alvan A. Sweet and Mrs. Sweet of Putnam Heights has impressed the school board. This argument was set forth in a communication reading as follows:

"To the Honorable Members of the School Committee of the town of Putnam, Greeting:—We understand that you have under consideration the question as to whether Putnam schools shall open an hour earlier at present. Since we send a daughter to high school, a son to the eighth grade and another son to the State Trade school, and since they now have breakfast at six o'clock in order to reach school in proper season, we are interested and deem it proper to express

BROADWAY THEATRE

NIGHT ONLY
TUESDAY, MAY 9th

The Musical Comedy Which Has Made Theatrical History

CONCEDED BY MORE THAN TEN MILLION PEOPLE

"THE BEST MUSICAL PLAY EVER WRITTEN"

COMPANY OF 45—ORCHESTRA OF 10

See All the New Lucille 1922 Models.

Hear All the Song Hits Now Famous the World Over

PRICES—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50—Plus Taxes

SEAT SALE STARTS TODAY AT 9 O'CLOCK

ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO BROADWAY THEATRE, KNOWN AS THE DAVIS THEATRE.

RESERVED TICKETS WILL BE HELD UNTIL 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY

Mat. 20c, Eve. 25c, 25c, Children 10c Show at 2:15, 7:00

HERE SOON! FOOLISH WIVES

SUNDAY—MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE

William Christy Cabanne's Powerful Human Document

"THE STEALERS"

EIGHT STUPENDOUS REELS—CAST INCLUDES WM. H. TOOKER—RUTH DWYER—WALTER MILLER

A DRAMA SO TENSE, POWERFUL AND REALISTIC THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ERASE IT FROM YOUR MEMORY.

Larry Semon, in "Star Boarder"

TODAY—CARDIGAN—From the Well-Known Story

JIMMY AUBREY, in "THE RIOT"—NEWS

SHOW STARTS TODAY AT 1:30, 2:45, 6:00 AND 8:00

ALWAYS SOMETHING GOOD

B. F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE WORLD'S BEST

TODAY AT 1:30—6 TO 8—10—CHILDREN'S MATINEE 15 CENTS

5 FINE ACTS AND PICTURES

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY

Bert Lytell, in "The Lone Wolf"

COMEDY—NEWS CHAS. HUTCHINSON, in THE WHIRLWIND, No. 4

MONDAY—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—5 BIG ACTS

"THE TELEPHONE TANGLE"

WITH JOE BENNETT

(THE ORIGINAL "ABE KABBLE")

6—PEOPLE—6 A RIOT OF FUN!

4—OTHER BIG ACTS—4

"ASHES" With an All-Star Cast, Including Wedgewood Nowel—Myrtle Steadman

to you our views in regards to earlier opening.

"We are decidedly opposed to earlier opening, and hope your committee will conclude (if you have not already) that it is not best to make such a change in the schools. At this season of the year our daily work here on the farm begins about five o'clock (sometimes earlier) and continues until dark or after with time out for meals. That seems about enough without adding an hour more to the morning. Eight o'clock opening as practiced at present is about an hour earlier than was formerly the custom.

"Since schools are in session only about five and one-half hours out of the twenty-four, we think it should not be necessary for children living in this small town (small in area) of Putnam to get up and breakfast about half past five and start for school at six o'clock. Such a proceeding looks ridiculous at first glance. Our three children above referred to are all interested in their school work and bring home good reports; but if earlier opening should be adopted, we think it will seriously interfere with further progress. Some of them may discontinue attendance entirely.

"We have heard Pomfret children be in spoken of as being saved from long waiting before or after school. We can not see how any would be saved from

waiting except the few who take the train at Pomfret station. Their complaint should be against the railroad company and not against you. Children from Abington and Eliot have no train to take them home until late, in the afternoon anyhow.

"Please pardon if this epistle seems too long. We have tried to briefly state the case just as we believe it to be, and we most respectfully ask for your kind consideration.

Sincerely yours, ALVAN A. SWEET, (MRS.) PEARL E. SWEET."

A member of the school board commenting upon the above said that he was impressed with the force of the argument and it applied to families in all surrounding towns who send children to Putnam to attend the high school. In the Sawyer district is the Windham County Temperance Home. From this institution forty to sixty children go to school every morning. The matron, Mrs. D. C. Park, has stated to the superintendent of schools that it would be impossible to get all these youngsters ready to attend school an hour earlier. This also impressed the school officials so that for the time being this school will open at the usual hour, as will the other outlying district schools in East Putnam, Putnam Heights and the Gay district. It may be left to the option

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The picture play with a soul is here. It is "The Stealers" William Christy Cabanne's powerful human document, a Robertson-Cole eight-reel super-special, which will be the leading attraction on the bill of the Broadway theatre tomorrow.

The Stealers is a gripping, intense, crook play, but it is the most remarkable play of its sort. The central figure, and the one around whom all of the virile action of the picture revolves, is a "crazyman" who turns his calling into what he believes a vast mockery of God through the use of God's word as a decoy for a band of traveling crooks of which he is the head.

The master-thief, gifted with rare eloquence, holds his audiences spell-bound while his confederates go among the enchanted auditors relieving them of money and jewelry. How this sinister eventually repents of his wrongs and again turns to the God he had deceived and blasphemed goes to make a climax unequalled on the American stage or screen in the sheer intensity of its dramatic force.

The picture has been announced as Mr. Cabanne's masterpiece. From the enthusiastic reaction to it, it has been hailed by the critics it undoubtedly is. And no wonder. The story has been revealing in Mr. Cabanne's mind for years waiting the time when it should be transcribed into a burlesque.

Mr. Cabanne, one of the foremost directors of the country, served his apprenticeship in the D. W. Griffith school. In writing, directing and producing the picture, Mr. Cabanne has put into the film the wealth of his years of experience in the artistic and technical requirements of photoplay making. It has justly been called his master work.

In his selection of a cast Mr. Cabanne has been fortunate. The part of the crook is played by William H. Tooker, well known actor of the stage and screen, who swept easily and gracefully into his part because of his knowledge of the subject.

Larry Semon in The Star Boarder and a new weekly will round out the program.

Strand—3 Big Acts, Mon., Tues., Wed. Seemingly one of the most prominent possibilities for the making of vaudeville sketches has been overlooked for some time, with one or two exceptions but these exceptions have not at all delved into the subject so thoroughly as they might. The telephone is the subject.

The offering is staged to give the impression of a public telephone office with a series of individual booths and an operator in charge who makes the necessary connections. The act is arranged to show the patrons in their frantic efforts to secure and retain connections with other patrons while the little mix of a "nail to girl" powders her nose and reads the latest magazines and proceeds to mix up the connections with other people and whisked from one conversation to another to their annoyance and the audience's merriment. After seeing the act one can easily imagine the cause of the "excellent service" over phone wires occasionally.

The Telephone Tangle is the most pretentious offering and the six members of the company are so perfect in their comedy efforts that they will make the audience weep with laughter. Particularly the "Abe Kabbie" and a cast of five people who portray in the most natural manner something that occurs every day.

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There are four other big acts on the same program including Jean & Macques in an acrobatic novelty; Emmett and McClain in a comedy offering; John McGowan, who has been a "several times" Three Mason Sisters in a harmony singing offering.

To see William Courtleigh on the screen is enough to place standing room at a premium in most any theatre in the country, which after all, is only duplicating what happens on Broadway when he is announced as the star of a new stage drama. It seems kind advice therefore, to call attention to the necessity of coming early to the Strand theatre where the special picture, Ashes, is announced for Monday, for not only is William Courtleigh one of the really remarkable actors presenting this unusual drama but his role is such a fascinating part of a truly gripping story that there is likely to be at least three applicants for every seat in the theatre throughout the engagement.

Next Week at United Congregational Church. The Brotherhood will hold "Ladies' Night" at the Community house, Monday evening. Supper at 6:30, followed by the annual election of officers and an address by Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D. Mid-week worship Thursday evening at 7:45. The subject for consideration will be "Jeremiah."

The Camp Fire will hold a Hand-Craft meeting in the Community house, at seven o'clock, Friday evening. Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, the last meeting of the season of the week-day session of the Junior school will be held. Special business is to be discussed and a full attendance of the boys and girls is urgently desired.

Motion Picture at Y. M. C. A. Sunday. All men and boys 11 and over are cordially invited at 4 p. m. Sunday to see the moving pictures consisting of reels on George Washington and also a beautiful scenic reel, all of which are not only appropriate but interesting and helpful. In addition to the pictures, there will be enjoyable music by Swan's orchestra. A brief address will be given between the reels.

Next Week at Park Church. On Thursday, May 11, the mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. The Mission department will meet on Friday at 2 o'clock. The programme will be on the work among North and South Indian and the "Gratitude Gifts" boxes are to be returned for Home Missions work.

of the parents in these districts as to whether a change will be made or not. Beginning Monday the Israel Putnam school and the Smith Street school will be the only public schools to open an hour earlier.

Up on Putnam Heights, where the whistle of a locomotive can only be heard when the wind is from the west, and where the state has not as yet improved the highway. Recently arrived a grand new, high powered touring car. The up-to-the-minute horseless wagon is the property of Vernon Warren, who has lived on the Heights almost 22 years. He, with his wife Sarah, seventy odd, enjoys to the full the country just as enthusiastically as do those to whom three score and ten has not yet loomed upon the horizon. They enjoy leaving behind their trails of dust, and gas, and oil, their less apt and neighbors they even make some of the city fathers lick up a bit of their wake. While Mr. Warren does not always drive his own car, he is just as enthusiastic for he is a licensed operator and has been for a decade. He is a careful driver, too, and has never had an accident nor been arrested for speeding.

SEEMS DIVORCE ON CLAIM OF CRUELTY Suit for divorce from Charles, alias Karl Pitras of Moorpark has been brought by Agnes Pitras of Norwich whom he married on the Fourth of July 1915. She alleges intolerable cruelty from that date. She asks the custody of two children, aged 7 and 2. The suit is returnable before the superior court in June.

During its two years run at the Vandover theatre in New York, several hundred actors and actresses were given an opportunity to qualify for the different parts for which they were engaged, which gave the authors and producers an opportunity of seeing whether or not they were fitted to the roles. A feature which in itself insured a capricious performance of every company organized and there were eight English speaking companies in the place. The following four have been playing in this country as follows: One in New York, one in Chicago and the eastern and western.

The other four were sent abroad, one to the Empire theatre in London, England, one to Sydney and Melbourne, Australia, one to Auckland, New Zealand, and one to cover South Africa and India. At the same time, the play was given in Paris, Sweden, Belgium and Austria-Hungary in the native tongue.